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Sunday laws are now vigorously
enforced in Washington city.

Under Kentucky's new revenue
law her common school fund is in-
creased this year \$250,000.

Six hundred salt workers are on
a strike at Natrona, Pa., and the
love molders of several large cities
have struck.

The Louisville Evening Times
issued a handsome quadruple edi-
tion on last Saturday in the interest
of the Kentucky boom.

In the Democratic State conven-
tion which meets at Louisville on
the 4th, 554 votes will be required
to nominate.

The Legislature appropriated \$12-
00 for a bronze statue of John C.
Breckenridge, which will be com-
pleted in October.

The remains of President and
Mrs. Lincoln have been removed
from Springfield, Ill., to a vault in
the Lincoln monument.

Secretary Endicott's private secre-
tary, C. S. Sweet, a Republican,
has resigned. Mr. Endicott accepts
his resignation with much regret.

Hon. Sam E. Hill has withdrawn
from the race for Governor. Gov-
ernor Hill says he has not the time
to canvass the State. Mr. Hill was
one of the most prominent candi-
dates in the race.

Mr. Carlisle, in an interview at
St. Louis, says that the Democrats
will certainly carry the country at
the next presidential election. He
says Mr. Cleveland will, and
he is renominated.

Bivouac, a Louis-
ville many subscrib-
ers, the country,
with its May
can boulevards,
pany, of new

tion of Eastern Ohio was
last Friday by a ter-
rific cyclone. From St. Clairville
across to Wheeling, W. Va. a dis-
tance of ten miles, everything in
the path of the tornado was carried
away.

der of the State Central
Conventions will be
of the statistics of the
Saturday, to appoint
the State Convention
Louisville on May

that hung in a
court last week. The
been heard and before
be rendered the of-
ficer's and the net-
to be in the court
was completed in
minutes.

ications suggest that the
total race in 1888 will be a
repetition of that in 1884. It
Blaine versus Cleveland,
will end as it did before, ex-
cept an increase of majority. No
except God, can force any
other result.—Capital.

Who weeps with you when you
are sad, and laughs with you when
you are glad, and smiles at you
when you are mad? The Editor.
Who has to be both kind and wise,
and now—well hardly ever, lies, and
who does excites surprise? The
Editor. Who owns a heart as well
as cheek, possessed of spirit proud,
yet meek, and lives on forty cents a
week? The Editor.—Helm.

The following obituary notice has
been suggested as one which would
be just the right size for several of
our "prominent" citizens: "Be-
neath this stone there rests a man
who'll keep on kicking all he can;
he kicked while he remained on
earth, commencing at the hour of
birth he kicked so hard, he kicked
so high, his heels would sometimes
strike the sky and when he reaches
heaven, he'll kick because
he can't get on and when a sil-
ent angel says, 'He's dead, kick him
back to earth.'"

Martin County Convention.

Pursuant to a call of the Democratic
County Committee, a mass Convention
was held at the Court House for the pur-
pose of ascertaining whom a majority of
the Democratic party of Martin County
desired, should represent them in the
Kentucky Legislature; at which meet-
ing the following proceedings were had
and resolutions entered into:

The meeting was called to order by
Hon. A. Lee Barrett and the object of
the meeting stated in suitable terms. On
motion of T. W. Newberry, Col. J. A.
Barrett was elected temporary chairman,
and on motion of A. Lee Barrett, Peter
Clay was elected Secretary. The house
being in order, A. Lee Barrett moved
that a Committee on Resolutions be
appointed consisting of six committeemen.

A. Copley moved as an amendment that
twelve be appointed, and after considera-
tion and discussion Mr. Barrett withdrew his
motion and moved that the present organ-
ization be made complete, which carried
unanimously. On motion of J. W. Hop-
son it was decided that the two candidates
for representation, J. A. Payne and T.
W. Newberry, should form lines in the
public square and by a careful count as-
certain the will of the party as to who
should make the race. This was imme-
diately done and after the lines were
counted by men agreed upon, it was as-
certained that a majority was in favor of
T. W. Newberry, whereupon all retired
to the Court House and the result was
stated. Mr. A. Copley then moved that
his nomination be made unanimous,
which motion was submitted to the
house, and nearly all voted in favor of it.
T. W. Newberry, in a short eloquent
speech, accepted the nomination and
thanked the people for tendering it to
him.

On motion of Peter Clay, John S. Pat-
ton was put in nomination for State Sena-
tor and was unanimously endorsed and
instructed for. He made a short speech
thanking the party for tendering him the
position in question, and agreeing to make
the race if nominated by the District.

All good Democrats of Martin County
are appointed delegates to attend the
District Conventions when and where
they may be held for the purpose of nom-
inating a Representative and State Sena-
tor, and instructing to cast the vote of
Martin County as above indicated, for T.
W. Newberry for Representative and J. S.
Patton for State Senator; and in the
event that none should attend, the Chair-
men of both District Conventions are au-
thorized to cast the vote of this County
according to these resolutions. The
meeting was the largest ever held in this
County and all were sober and quiet, and
well presided over by Col. Barrett, for
which he received the warmest thanks
of the house.

The local papers are requested to pub-
lish the proceedings.

On motion of Peter Clay the Conven-
tion adjourned.

JAMES A. BARRETT, Chm'n.
PETER CLAY, Secretary.

Northern capital is finding its
way into Southern ores and coal,
and into railway lines and timber.
The means that next will come
money for agricultural lands and
homes. Then citizenship and brother-
ly love will come tripping over the
border and the grand old
South with its memories of glories
will rise up and say the fatted calf
and the fatted lamb and the fatted
summer mint will flow from the land.
The "bloody shirt" will go to the
dime museum, and the "solid South"
will continue to be the home of sun-
shine and flowers and of genuine
hospitality and unadulterated Dem-
ocracy.—Capital.

The widow of Vice President
Hendricks passed a portion of last
week in Washington, a guest of her
cousin, Major Morgan. She is look-
ing unusually well, despite her re-
cent affliction, which she has learned
to speak of without apparent
pain. Incidentally it was learned
that she is now bent primarily on
the completion of her late husband's
favorite projects among the Indiana
people. These were not preten-
tious, but such as they were they
will be finished. The work of editing
many of Mr. Hendricks' speeches
and writings his widow will also do,
and in this she will have no supe-
rior. Throughout her entire life
she was the late Vice President's
most trusted advisor, knowing more
of many of his interests than he did
himself, and her own notes upon
his private paper would alone be
worth purchasing if published.—
Philadelphia Times.

Democracy as exemplified in the
organization which bears the name,
may not in all times and in every
feature of its operation har-
monize with the opinions of the
entire body of its followers. There
is, however, a beauty and strength
of principle at the foundation of the
party which enables any defect in
the super-structure easy of repair.
Faith in stability of the undecaying
support enables the party to tolerate
criticism, encourage experiment, and
regard disappointment with equan-
imity. A party having for its basis
some fanciful idea of political
economy, originating in the brains
of visionaries and carrying no com-
pact of practical utility as a com-
pact, cannot in the very nature of
things be permanent. All parties
are subject to a period of

real or imagi-
nal. When
the organization
is accomplished,
defeated, the party dies. The Dem-
ocratic party for all times, for all
emergencies, and for all that is
wise and good in government. Its
faults are errors of judgment and
not of constitution. Its vigor and
health of principle speedily remedy
any derangement of the system.
It knows no class, save in
recognizing a claim to protection.
It spreads its beneficent influence
over the entire people. It is beau-
tiful because it is pure in principle,
and safe companionship because it
is just.—Capital.

The Democracy of Kentucky will
on Saturday next give primary ex-
pression to their wishes touching
the State Convention, which assem-
bles in Louisville on the 4th of May.
The great mass has not been in all
respects conducted as it should. Par-
tisan endeavors has led the respect-
able friends of some of the gubernan-
torial candidates into indiscretions
that were neither just, creditable, or
helpful. Any one of the candidates
for Governor is eminently worthy
of the confidence of the Democracy,
and would make a ruler of which
the people of all parties would have
no reason to be ashamed. They
are all true Democrats, of high
mental endowments, thoroughly
capable, and in closest sympathy
with the interests of the people and
with the progressive spirit that is
abroad in the land. Whatever may
be the result of the May convention,
it will be necessary in order to se-
cure honoring success in August,
that the nomination for all the offices
be so obtained as to secure the
hearty and cordial aid of the friends
of all the candidates. The claim of
every aspirant is entitled to the most
respectful hearing, and before
the convention should be accorded
that generous treatment which is
characteristic of representative
Democracy. When decision is
reached, it should be followed not
only by prompt acquiescence on the
part of the defeated and their
friends, but it should invite a co-
operation on their part that is both
immediate and pleasing. The can-
vass will be heated this summer.
The Republicans are making prepa-
rations for a fight that has not
hitherto been witnessed. Much of
their expectation is based upon
wholly imaginary dissensions in
the Democratic party, but which
will be found dreams conceived in
desperation and born of hallucina-
tions. The Democracy of Kentuck-
y are indivisible and invincible
when marching under the party
flag to the music of its conventional
pledges. Let every Democrat
give support to his favorite with
might and main, but let him re-
member that rivalries which are
both primary and inconclusive
should be tempered with the strict-
est justice, if not savor of extran-
gant generosity.—Capital.

Who reads an Advertisement?
Perhaps there is no part of a
newspaper that is so undervalued
as the advertising columns. People
say, "Oh, who reads the adver-
tisement?" Everybody reads them,
dear reader. You read them, your
neighbor reads them. Not all of
them at one sitting. Only a little
of them in any one paper, perhaps,
but in the course of a year you read
a great deal that is in the adver-
tising columns, for "many a mickle
makes a little." The general
public is pretty well posted in the
advertising columns of the papers.
It is the houses that advertise
that flourish. If you don't believe
it look around you. Business men
understand this and hence, in live
towns the newspaper is considered
indispensable and is well estab-
lished.—Leavenworth Times.

On this point of advertising the
Chicago Inter-Ocean speaks some
words of wisdom. It says:
"Business men in the thriving
cities do not overestimate the ben-
efits of judicious advertising. Ev-
ery good advertiser in a town is
more or less a benefactor to the
whole people. It is not an unfe-
quent occurrence for business men
to come to the Inter-Ocean ex-
change room or send for exchanges,
for the sole purpose of studying the
life and enterprise of the various
parts of trade, which they judge by
the advertising columns of the lo-
cal press. It is just such enter-
prising and business men who
have built up Chicago, and they
will benefit a community wherever
found. What we mean by judi-
cious advertising is not blow
or bluster, but facts, which say buy-
ers both time and money. In these
days a city without advertisers is
dead and will stay dead, no mat-
ter what wealth and resources may
be at its disposal."

THIS PAPER may be found on
the 1st of May at 1000
Newspaper Advertising Bureau 10 Spruce
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tising contracts may
be made for it in
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Send for book "The Mother's Friend," mailed free.
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A mass Convention of the
County of Lawrence, Kentucky,
is hereby called to meet at the
Court House in Louisa on Satur-
day, April 23rd, at one o'clock p.m.
for the purpose of appointing dele-
gates to attend the State Conven-
tion, which will be held in the city
of Louisville on the 4th day of May,
1887, for the purpose of nominating
candidates for the various State of-
fices, to be voted for at the next Au-
gust election. All the Democrats
of Lawrence county are invited to
attend.
JAS. Q. LACKEY,
Ch'n Dem. Ex. Com. Lawrence co

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chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin
eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay
required. It is guaranteed to give perfect sat-
isfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents
per box. For sale at R. F. Vinson's Drug
Store.

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LOUISA, - KENTUCKY.

J. W. RICE,
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money at work for us than at anything
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ed; you are started free. Both sexes,
all ages. Any one can do the
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Costly outfit and terms free. Better not delay.
Costs you nothing to send us your address and
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